

Cantwell Booked for St. Louis Club—Gallaudet Swamps Western High

PITCHER TOM CANTWELL WANTED BY CARDINALS

Bresnahan Writes for Terms and It Is Expected That Old Georgetown Star Will Sign—Other Gossip.

By WILLIAM PEET.
Tom Cantwell, the old Georgetown twirler, who was given a tryout with Cincinnati last year, and late in the season shipped to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, will most likely be seen on Roger Bresnahan's St. Louis Cardinals this spring.

Bresnahan has written for Cantwell's terms, and these have been sent on. It is expected that a contract will be here in a few days, and that the old Georgetown flinger will go South with the Cardinals next month.

Cantwell is one of those unlucky chaps who break into the big leagues under adverse conditions. He has every requirement of a successful flinger, but in nearly every game in which he started for the Reds last year things broke badly for him. The writer talked with Tom several weeks ago and the big fellow said that he felt sure that an even break of luck he would give a good account of himself next season.

Would you think it possible for a pitcher to lose two games in one day without pitching a full inning in either game or even retiring one batsman?

You might figure it out, but I will tell the story as Fred Tenney related it to me, says the Boston Globe.

Boston was playing a double-header in Cincinnati. In the last half of the ninth Cincinnati went to the bat with the Boston two runs in the lead and began to touch up the pitcher so hard that, with no one out, Tenney called in Wilhelm to finish out the game.

The first four men up lined out safe hits and won the game and there, Tenney, thinking that Wilhelm's punishment was one of the chance incidents of baseball, sent him in to pitch the second game. The first three men up were safe and those five safe wallpops scored enough runs to win the game.

Tenney told this incident to a group of old-timers at the recent meeting of the major leagues, and the medal without further competition.

One of the chief sources of opposition to the efforts of reformers to kill college football has been the fact that if the game dies every other sport in the calendar will be curtailed, and some of them wiped out.

Reason? Football furnishes the funds for carrying on nearly every other pastime. In a recent financial report of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania it was stated the gridiron game netted \$2,000—a sum which will be drawn upon to support rowing, baseball, soccer, tennis, and all other sports save basketball, which, for a wonder, was self-supporting.

Similar conditions prevail at every other university in the country. As a consequence, it will take more time to wipe the slim of the mollycoddle brigade to wipe the game from the curriculum of college athletics.

Gordon Mackay, of the Philadelphia Times, suggests that St. Louis give Harry Wolverton a chance to manage their ball club. He says:

Here's a wee bit of advice for the gentlemen who recently purchased the St. Louis Brownbacks: Look over Harry Wolverton before you get ready to hitch a manager to the payroll. Wolverton has been out of the game for a long time. He has been in the Eastern and Tri-State leagues, and he has made good. He is temperamental, a splendid manager. He has brains and he has class, and he has the time. As a harmonizer, he has all the advertised brands of salve looking like a piece of walrus blubber, and he knows a ball player and where to get him. Look him over carefully, brownbacks, before you pick anybody to get into the pilot house.

Elmer Bates, the veteran Cleveland scribe, presents the following little baseball sermon:

One of the reforms of which baseball is sorely in need would have been written into the laws of the national game long ere this, but for the untimely death of Harry Pulliam, late president of the National League. Mr. Pulliam had an ambition and where to get it in a personal conversation to make a name for himself, second only to that of Ban Johnson, in the great undertaking of saving the game from its would-be, albeit unconscious, assassin.

"Mr. Johnson has put the open and shut rowdies of the diamond to rout; I wish that I could be the means of squelching those other abominations—the coaches who seek to put the pitcher in the air," remarked Mr. Pulliam in his office, in the St. James Building in New York, shortly before his death. "I shall present the case to the National League club owners at their next meeting and urge immediate action."

Alas! before the National League club owners were again assembled, poor Harry Pulliam was the family burying ground in Louisville, while leaderless and purposeless, the club owners of the parent organization were giving more heed to their quarrels on a new president than they were to any of the erstwhile great commander's plans for reform.

But at this time of the year it is interesting to recall what Harry Pulliam said to his visitors, two years ago, when, sitting with him in the National League headquarters in New York, he talked of his plans to uplift the game until it should, indeed, be the fairest and swiftest sport in the world.

"The man I am after and the man I am going to get," said Mr. Pulliam, "is the yellow cur who gets in the coaching box, puts up his hands to his mouth to keep his profanity and vulgarity from reaching the ears of the fans, and then bellows a lot of barroom abuse to the man in the box."

"Now, the unwritten law of the game requires the player to accept all the whispered epithets and charges of shocking immorality in silence, and charges, mind you, that if spoken off the field would fully justify a man in the use of a gun."

"In this battle between the hard-working pitcher-out there trying to give his employers and the fans a fair run for their money—and the lazy, coarse, brutal, bull-dozing coaches—perhaps ending no other part of the game—my sympathies

Always the Same.
Tharp's
Berkeley Rye

212 E Street N. W., Phone 1241.
Sole and General Distributors.

WILL BE A CARDINAL.



TOM CANTWELL, Former Georgetown twirler, who will likely be seen in St. Louis National League uniform this spring.

TO SAVE MONEY BY NEW SCHEDULES

Clubs of Both Leagues Will Be Greatly Benefited.

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.—Several thousand dollars will be saved to the National League clubs by the adoption of the schedule for 1911 framed by President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh club, and President Lynch and Secretary Heydler, of the National League, which has been under consideration at the meeting of the national commission yesterday and to-day.

In the case of the Pittsburgh club the amount of mileage saved is amazing. Last year the Pirates traveled 19,000 miles. Next season the team will travel only 12,000, a saving of 7,000 miles, or approximately \$200. No figure could be secured on the saving in mileage for other clubs, but it is said that the traveling expenses of every club in the league will be cut materially.

The Cincinnati club, which traveled 13,000 miles last season, will travel only 11,000 miles, a saving of 2,000 miles, or approximately \$200.

George Shaffer, the forist, is one of the most ardent bowling fans in the District. George can toss the kindling wood, too, believe.

Received a letter from Burton L. Mank, manager of Willie Hoppe. Mank is not only a fine manager for Hoppe, but a great press agent for Mank.

"Human puffball throws out chest," says the Buffalo Times, referring to Ban Johnson, who is a money man, and Ban's getting the money, folks, and the American League still lives.

College athletic governing body takes action against the professional coach. Better concentrate energies against professional athletes who enter colleges upon "invitation" of some prominent alumnus.

Somebody has suggested that the pitchers should not be allowed to bat in baseball. Why?

What's the use of having a half pitcher? For every pitcher who is kept on the bench it would be necessary to provide a utility man to hit, and as the utility man wouldn't earn his salt in any other way, the spectators would naturally think that the game was little loped.

Frankly, we have too much utility man as it is. The utility of the game is spoiled by permitting too many men to get into it whose part is that of the specialist.

Baseball to a certain extent is a specialized game, but hasn't it gone far enough? If it is correct in theory to have a batter for a pitcher, why is it not correct to have a batter for a first baseman, and for a third baseman, and so on down the line? Why not go the limit and put eighteen players into the game, nine simply to bat when the team is "in" and the other nine to field the team?

Would that be considered sport or specialized effort to win at any cost?

The new owners of the St. Louis Browns are looking for a manager who can take his place in society when not engaged on the diamond. James J. Callahan, former White Sox manager and present Logan Square magnate, in Chicago, is well spoken of for the job, because, having recently been in vaudeville, he has a dress suit.

Hughie Keogh remarks that if it be of any interest to our motoring expert, voltmeters are a feature at this year's Paris automobile salon. He knows, of course, what a voltmeter and the reason therefor.

The duty a man owes to his body is to keep it at its highest state of efficiency. Therefore, it is every man's duty to do those things which are necessary to keep himself in a condition of physical fitness.

BASKET-BALL IS BOOMING.
Colored Grammar School Teams Engage in Spirited Competition.

STANDING OF THE TEAM. W. L. Pct.
Stevens 1 0 1.000
Stevens 1 0 1.000
Stevens 1 0 1.000
Stevens 1 0 1.000

Basket-ball is booming in the colored grammar schools of the District. Stevens and Garnett schools are leading the elementary series of the P. A. L. Summer School basketball team and Briggs School are with Clark on Saturday night at Truitt's Ballroom.

As an additional feature, Randall and Stevens School teams will play. These teams, with Moti, Carsons, Garnett, and Patterson, represent the first of the P. A. L. teams to enter inter-school athletics. For "grannies" the playing is remarkable, and the self-control exhibited when under fire is, as a whole, superior to many B class players.

Most of these teams will play the Junior Y. M. C. A. A. A. but these games will not count in the elementary championship series of the P. A. L. Summer School basketball team and Briggs School are with Clark on Saturday night at Truitt's Ballroom.

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ENTRIES COMING IN

Buffalo Schedule Is Rapidly Filling Up.

LANGTRY SUGGESTS NEW PLAN

Doubling of Individuals in Stages Liable to Cause Disunion—Cleveland Association Bars Picked Teams from Tournament—Date of City Tourney Drawing Near.

By "LEN" COLLINS.

The big bowling tournament and carnival which is to take place in Buffalo in the Broadway Arena, opening on the night of February 25 and continuing until March 12, bringing bowlers with their families, from all parts of the United States and Canada, is now only two months away. It is planned to have the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, which has the contract for installing the alleys, commence work not later than Monday, February 12. The contract provides that the alleys shall be finished by March 12, and the tournament is expected to run ten nights, have already been taken up by cities, league nights, fraternal order nights, and special nights.

Manager John G. Floss, in a circular which he is sending bowlers, is counting on Washington sending no less than six five-men teams. From present indications this number will in all probability be entered, if not more.

Local bowlers' attention is called to the following, which appeared in a Cleveland paper relative to picked teams rolling in the tournament held under the auspices of the Cleveland City Association:

"A question that is going the rounds of local bowlers, and is going in momentum all the time, is to keep 'pick-up' teams out of the rolling in the city tournaments. Of course, the rules bar these, but the practice in the past has been to allow them to enter. This is manifestly unjust to the weaker and, at the same time, regularly organized quintets that bowl strictly within the letter of the organization's rules. The sentiment is strong against a repetition of the former laxity, and it is very probable that a picked team not again be allowed to roll."

The proposed innovation on the part of Secretary Langtry, of the American Bowling Congress, to double the bowlers up on one alley, while they are rolling their singles is not liable to meet with the approval of the bowlers. While this plan would no doubt save the tournament company a lot of time, it nevertheless will tend to cause a lot of unnecessary kicking by the men. One of the main objections to the plan will be that in doubling up this way the schedule committee will take great pains to see that no two men from the same team are scheduled together, so as to set pace for one another. Langtry claims that almost one hour a day will be saved should this plan be adopted, as he figures the time lost by each squad checking up at the paddock would be lessened just about one-twelfth. Should the proposed scheme be tried, it will be interesting to hear some of the loud wails which will arise from some one who is scheduled to bowl along with a man who pulls up with about 400 pins.

Only fourteen days remain in which to file entries for the local city association. Unless a team or bowler is in good standing by that date, he cannot hope to compete in the coming tournament to be held under the auspices of the local association. The captains of all the teams are urged to take up the matter with their team mates and get in line as soon as possible.

TECH TEAM WINS.
The Invincibles, of Tech, easily defeated the Reserves, of Eastern High School, yesterday, 22 to 14. The game was roughly featured by the teamwork of the winners and the individual work of De Grange, who caged eight baskets.

Line-up and summary:
Invincibles: De Grange, left forward; Chap Deane, right forward; Baldwin Jacobson, center; Stranahan, right guard; Pitty McLean, left guard.
Reserves: Deane, left forward; Chap Deane, right forward; Baldwin Jacobson, center; Stranahan, right guard; Pitty McLean, left guard.

TAMPA RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Three furlongs. Orlando Lady, 10 (Glasgow), 3 to 1; Anna Lorraine, 10 (Glasgow), 4 to 1; Anna Lorraine, 10 (Glasgow), 5 to 1. Time, 1:24.5. Second, 1:24.5. Third, 1:24.5. Fourth, 1:24.5. Fifth, 1:24.5. Sixth, 1:24.5. Seventh, 1:24.5. Eighth, 1:24.5. Ninth, 1:24.5. Tenth, 1:24.5.

CRACK DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES—No. 29.
Credited with having the best outfield of any of the high school baseball teams last spring, Technical went to the field of battle when the first interhigh school game was scheduled, minus one of the cops that formed this machine. The old sunk hoodoo had dropped one of the Blacksmith players by the wayside, and for the rest of the season he warmed the bench. Karl G. Schwieger, who played center field the beginning of the season, and cracked up to be the star of the outfit, never got his name into a box score, after the first few practice games had been played. His name did appear in the papers, but not in the line-up of the Tech team. For the remainder of the season he played with the Georgetown Olives, the strongest aggregation of ball tossers in Georgetown.

The baseball game is not the only sport in which Schwieger is interested. The gridiron has claimed for Karl last season, and he won the right to wear the much coveted "A." He was played at end and subhalf back.

Schwieger is the son of C. T. Schwieger, of 1229 P street northwest, and he is a member of the McKinlay Manual Training School. He is eighteen years old, weighs 146 pounds, and stands 5 feet 3 inches. When the present baseball season opens he will be a candidate for one of the outfield positions, and should he break his way, he will be seen in the line-up.

He was third in the Georgetown League last summer, with an average of .628. In fielding, he had the enviable record of only one error for the whole season.

Schwieger is considered a crack ball player.

He will be seen in the line-up of the Georgetown Olives, the strongest aggregation of ball tossers in Georgetown.

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RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

JACKSONVILLE.

FIRST RACE—One-quarter of a mile.
Princess Danc... 115
Chetty... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Merry J. Jackson... 115
Moralight... 115
Princess Danc... 115
Moralight... 115